

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Now the Telephone

Follows You

Everywhere

Late yesterday afternoon the Southwestern Bell Telephone company boys gave me a demonstration of their new mobile phone unit which will allow you to talk from your moving car at any point on the vast A.T. & T. system, either in the United States or abroad.

Right now the phone company is arranging for continuous car-to-exchange service as you drive from Dallas, Texas, to St. Louis, Mo.

Radio towers are erected every 30 or 40 miles to boost the signal, and one such tower is to be constructed right behind the Hope telephone office. Foundation has already been installed by B. W. Edwards, local contractor. The tower will be of the self-supporting type (not guyed), 135 feet high.

The demonstration given me took place in the parking lot behind the telephone and newspaper buildings, close enough to the exchange to operate without a tower. I took the standard telephone receiver in hand, pressed a button, and was talking to the folks in the phone building . . . without any wire connection.

Here's how the thing works in actual practice:

You are in north Arkansas driving to St. Louis and you wish to talk to the Jefferson hotel there. You take down the car telephone, your signal is picked up by the nearest radio tower and relayed by wire to the nearest telephone exchange. You give the operator the telephone number of your car, tell her you want to talk to the St. Louis hotel—and pretty soon you've completed a long-distance call for which you will get a bill when you arrive home again.

But suppose you are calling some individual in St. Louis and the operator can't put it through at once. In that case you tell her where you are on the highway, your estimated rate of speed—and pretty soon she calls you back. It gives you a peculiar feeling, indeed, when that telephone bell rings in an automobile!

What does this service cost? Well, there is no definite schedule for Hope as yet, but one of the larger cities has the following rate: \$15 per month service charge, plus a minimum toll charge of \$1, making a total minimum cost per telephone-equipped car of \$22 a month.

Each car carries equipment valued at \$1,000, and there is an initial installation charge.

And thus American inventiveness has brought us another great advance—the ability to travel miles from home without leaving each other with home or the destination to which we are bound. This is what you think about when that telephone bell suddenly rings in a car

Next Move in Italy Is Up to Communists

By JAMES THRASHER

Moscow certainly, and Washington probably, had a political strategy for whatever way the Italian elections went. Now that the gratifying results are in, we shall probably see one of those strategic plans put into action.

The first move may be expected from the Communists. They have nothing to gain by sitting still. But they have considerably to lose by unwise action. It appears from the count of votes, that the country is strongly behind the de Gasperi government, and that any large-scale violence by the Communists would be met by vigorous government action backed by popular support.

This must present a serious problem to the Moscow strategists. If the Social Democrats had barely squeaked in, the Popular Front could have demanded a place in the government. And being refused, as they surely would have been, they might have had strength to follow the Greek pattern and set up a "people's democracy" in the north of Italy.

But the loss of the northern industrial cities, heavily Communist in 1946, should end any such ideas. The accompanying loss of prestige, while it won't stop the Reds' agitation, probably will slow them down.

The whole story behind this loss is not readily apparent to an American, but some of the big issues are. The Communists as well as their opponents freely admitted that the choice in the election lay between America and Russia.

Passage of the European aid program in this country was a decisive factor, of course. So was the Catholic church's stand against communism. The smart Anglo-American move for a return of Trieste to Italy, and Russia's rejection, carried weight. Probably the letters and broadcasts from friends and countrymen in America helped, too.

But the Communists are still numerous enough to make plenty of trouble. They seem to be well fed, well disciplined and well financed. It is not likely that the Kremlin will risk touching off World War III by a civil war in Italy. But it can order incessant criticism of the government and industrial sabotage to promote turmoil and retard recovery.

As for America, the Italian elections have averted a crisis which would have dealt a near-fatal blow to European recovery, to our foreign policy and prestige, and to the hope of peace. That about sums it up, but it is enough.

Now the ERP can go ahead as planned. The progress is bound to be rough, and slow. But thanks to the Italian people, who made perhaps the most decisive choice in their democratic history, Europe can move ahead.

Petrillo Would Play Duet With Truman

Washington, May 6—(UP)—James C. Petrillo, a union trumpet player, today offered to play a duet with President Truman, an amateur piano player.

Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, visited Mr. Truman at the White House to invite him and his family to a free concert sponsored by the union May 25 at Constitution Hall here.

Petrillo told reporters as he left the president's office Mr. Truman acquiesced on behalf of his wife and daughter Margaret.

Petrillo was asked if politics were mentioned.

"Two musicians discussed a little bit of harmony," Petrillo said. "We had musical harmony, not political harmony."

"I told him that sometimes when I'm not too busy I'll play the trumpet and he can play the piano."

Petrillo said the musicians union has set aside \$1,736,721 for free music appreciation programs throughout the United States. The May 25 concert here will be the first. The National Symphony Orchestra will play.

Last year, Petrillo said, the musicians gave \$1,444,700 for 10,495 performances at veterans hospitals, civic gatherings and other community projects.

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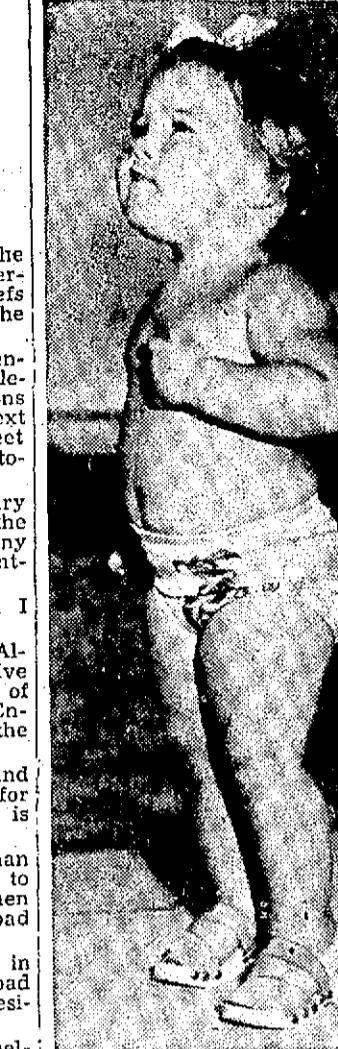
Now the ERP can go ahead as planned. The progress is bound to be rough, and slow. But thanks to the Italian people, who made perhaps the most decisive choice in their democratic history, Europe can move ahead.

Washington—Since 1920, motor equipment has replaced enough horses in the United States to release 55 million acres formerly used to grow horse feed—about 20 per cent of U.S. crop land.

H. O. Kyler Views New Agricultural Tools in Memphis

Harry O. Kyler, manager of the Hope plant of Union Compress & Warehouse Co., left at midnight last night for a two-day demonstration of farm labor-saving equipment at Memphis, Tenn. New farm machines which were demonstrated there before cotton compress executives from all over the South.

Junior Glamor



White House Calls in Rail Labor Leaders

Washington, May 6—(AP)—The White House today called a conference of railroad brotherhood chiefs for tomorrow to try to head off the threatened railroad strike.

Dr. John R. Steelman, presidential assistant and labor expert, telephoned the heads of three unions which have called a strike for next Tuesday. He asked them to meet with him at 10:00 a.m. (EST) tomorrow.

President Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, who made the announcement, was asked if any definite proposal would be presented to the brotherhood leaders.

"I can't say any more than I have," Ross replied.

The brotherhood leaders are Alvanlyn Johnston of the Locomotive Engineers, David B. Robertson of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and A. J. Glover of the Switchmen's Union.

Johnston, who was in Cleveland today, said he would leave for Washington tonight. Robertson is already here.

Johnston told reporters Steelman indicated to him that he wanted to talk first with the union men, then call in representatives of railroad management.

Steelman has been keeping in constant touch with the railroad situation and reporting to President Truman.

Ross was asked whether Steelman would have a similar conference with representatives of the railroads.

"I can't say as yet," Ross said, "I have told you all that has been done to date."

Steelman reached Glover by telephone at Buffalo and got assurance Glover would attend. Robertson said he would.

White House aides would not discuss what possible action might be taken if Steelman cannot persuade the parties to reach an agreement. They turned aside such questions as whether Mr. Truman will talk personally with the disputants, whether the union leaders might be asked to postpone the strike date, whether the government might seize the railroads.

A plea by the president for the railroad owners and the unions to settle their wage dispute without a strike is known to be under consideration. White House aides will recommend it only if convinced there is a possibility the plea will be heeded.

Because of the strike threat, railroads began serving notice to thousands of shop and other employees that they will be laid off if the engineers, firemen and switchmen quit work.

Through the Association of American Railroad Conductors, dozen lines gave notice today that they would stop accepting perishable freight shipments this week-end. Other roads were taking similar action individually.

The roads want to avoid the possibility that livestock, poultry and other perishable shipments may be stranded on their trackage.

The Louisville and Nashville announced yesterday it will stop accepting perishable freight at one minute after midnight tonight. An identical notice was given today by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad.

Money to Build Large Airforce Passes Senate

Washington, May 6—(AP)—Funds for an immediate start on building a 70-group combat air force won overwhelming Senate approval today.

The senators passed a \$3,223,200,000 money bill as part of a program to increase military air power.

The measure now goes back to the House for action on several Senate amendments. That House previously had voted 343-3 to expand the air forces and the navy's air arm.

Senate action came after Chairman Bridges (R-N.Y.) of the appropriation committee singled out Soviet Russia as "our only possible opponent."

He said Russia now is expanding and modernizing the Soviet Air Forces and the western powers are trying hard to prevent by means of the current emergency meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

Soviet officials have dropped the first eight hints, however, that they will translate their support of Palestine partition into official recognition of the Jewish — and probably of the Arab — half of Palestine when Britain's mandate ends nine days hence.

Talk of Russian recognition of the Hebrew state grew out of an exchange between Soviet and Cuban delegates late last night in a closed meeting of general assembly subcommittee.

The group started to work on various suggestions for replacing the British rule in Palestine when Cuban Delegate Guillermo Belo proposed that the assembly and its 58 members refuse to recognize any state proclaimed in Palestine after May 15.

AFL labor areas are striking against the Fort Smith Contractors Association, and AFL apprentices are striking against the Wilford Roofing Company at Camden. Conciliation Commissioner C. C. Whelby, who is assigned to the Arkansas disputes, said work is continuing in both cases.

Locations of the other disputes were not disclosed.

Little Rock, May 6—(AP)—The Federal Conciliation Service is negotiating to settle seven labor disputes in Arkansas.

Two of the disputes are in the strike stage, W. F. White, Kansas City, regional director of the service, said here.

AFL labor areas are striking against the Fort Smith Contractors Association, and AFL apprentices are striking against the Wilford Roofing Company at Camden. Conciliation Commissioner C. C. Whelby, who is assigned to the Arkansas disputes, said work is continuing in both cases.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the bill 10 to 1 a week ago. The House already has stamped its approval, 343 to 3, on a similar measure.

The bill contains funds for both the air forces and the air arms of the navy and marine corps. The only dispute is over an \$822,000,000 item which Secretary of Defense Forrestal neither asked nor wanted.

Forrestal and President Truman originally asked Congress to vote an expansion of air, land and sea forces, a temporary draft and a separate universal military training program.

The defense secretary then suggested it might be wise to begin contracting for some of the new aircraft this fiscal year, which ends July 1, by moving ahead part of next year's funds and authorizations.

House leaders grabbed this suggestion and ran away with it. Instead of 55-group air force proposed by Forrestal, the House bill would have 70 groups, including many new jet-driven fighters and long range bombers. It tacked on the \$822,000,000 extra to start work on those planes.

Some lawmakers said frankly they would quick action to build up the nation's air power might avoid an election-year vote on a qualifying round of hopes of winning modest gains.

Approximately half a dozen entrants are considered serious threats to Wehrle's chances of winning the title for the third straight year. The foremost if John Barnum, big Chicago shotgunning. Another is Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., the runner-up last year.

Arkansas' chief hopes are Johnny Buzich of Monette, the state champion, and Bubba Smart, three-time state champ and University of Arkansas ace from Pine Bluff.

Eighteen-hole match play gets under way tomorrow. The final match Sunday is carded over a 36-hole route.

Washington, May 6—(AP)—President Truman today called the housing shortage an "almost fatal" problem and asked prompt action by the House to meet it.

In an extemporaneous speech before the National Conference on family life, the president said the problems that require solution include housing, health and social security, which have a "direct bearing on family life."

He said the family unit is the basis for all government.

Asserting a study of the problems of the founding fathers made him wonder how they were ever solved, he said:

"I look at some of the things our ancestors had to contend with and I wonder how they did it."

Discussing housing, he said:

"Just recently the Senate passed the Taft-Ellender-Wagner (Housing) bill in wonderful form."

"I sincerely hope that the House of Representatives will study the legislation and give us the opportunity to act on this problem."

On Capitol Hill, the House Republican leadership was working angrily with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) over the bill. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee said he was "not interested" in the Senate's stopgap measure to revive the government's "Title 6" home loan insurance program until June 30.

Approximately 3,000 persons listened to the president in the interior auditorium, a few blocks from the White House. His speech, made without notes, was broadcast.

Mr. Truman said "one of the worst things" in trying to solve problems affecting family life is that this is a presidential campaign.

Continued on page two

The figure in the dream is a gigantic memorial statue of Crazy Horse, famous Sioux warrior—a statue so huge 2,000 people could stand on the chief's outstretched arm.

To make his dream come true, Ziolkowski must carve it out himself from Thunderhead mountain.

And that is what is causing the controversy. These "magic mountains" were once sacred ground to the Sioux. Today, they are less reverent but no less loved by the white visitors who have turned the Black Hills into a year-round vacation land.

They have stocked the area with wild game—pheasant, deer, elk, buffalo, beaver—and want to keep it fresh and unspoiled.

For this reason many grumbled when Gutzon Borglum conceived the Mount Rushmore memorial. Most are glad now he carried it out. The great shrine carrying the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt draws 6,000 tourist visitors a day during the summer. The people of South Dakota are proud of it.

The Crazy Horse monument proposal, however, is meeting perhaps even sturdier criticism than Borglum's Rushmore project.

"We don't want to turn our Black Hills into a sculptor's gallery," said one elderly resident.

Behind the objection also is a feeling that the Indian memorial might dwarf Rushmore, which is about twenty miles away. Otherwise, the Indian helpers he hoped to finance construction through tourist revenue. The immediate problem is to obtain funds for initial equipment.

Few of those who question Ziolkowski's plan question his competency—or his courage. His head is high, his shoulders broad, his smile wide.

Another contemplated action would demand that the company bargain with the union.

The company suit, also directed at the IAM, accused the local and the IAM of "causing and sanctioning" the strike in violation of a no-strike clause in the contract.

With other actions contemplated, the total sought would run to \$1,000,000 at this date, a spokesman said.

Money may also be asked to cover the cost of picketing, care for workers' welfare and other strike maintenance outlays, said Union Attorney L. Prestley Gill.

Another contemplated action would demand that the company bargain with the union.

The proposed monument shows him, arm flung forward imperiously, hair streaming in the wind, as he rode into battle astride the stallion that gave him his name. The mountain is 500 feet tall, 900 feet long.

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Money to**Continued From Page One**

The Senate Armed Services Committee met again behind closed doors today (8 a. m. CST) to try to perfect its plan for combining the draft and a UMT-substitute. This involves one year of training in regular services for 18 year olds with a two-year draft for those 19 through 25.

Last Sunday Owen J. Roberts, retired supreme court justice, rapped out at this plan as "an ill-conceived compromise dictated by the political expedience of an election-minded Congress."

But yesterday, Roberts wrote Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate committee:

"If for political reasons, or other, UMT cannot be enacted this session, I think the compromise temporary measure x pending enactment of a true UMT program."

The House Armed Services Committee has approved a separate draft measure, but like its UMT bill of last year it is in the hands of the House Rules Committee. The chairman of that group, Rep. Leo Allen (R-III), has advanced his own plan for avoiding a draft — a special bonus for volunteers. This would be \$1,000 for a two year hitch and \$1,500 for three-year volunteers.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES**This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief**

When disorders of the kidney function persist, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, passages with ammonia, etc. but you sometimes know there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dwan's Pills, a simple, safe, reliable remedy by millions for over 50 years. Don't give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dwan's Pills.

Opening of the Pines Swimming Pool Saturday, May 8
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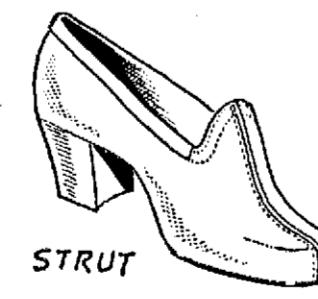
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Fulbright Is Happy Over Oleo Victory

Washington, May 6 — (UPI)— Senator Fulbright of Arkansas is happy but surprised over the preliminary victory of forces seeking to repeal taxes on oleomargarine.

Fulbright led the oleo group in a three-day running debate. Yesterday the Senate voted 47 to 30 to have the bill referred to the finance committee instead of the agric committee.

"At the very best," said the Arkansas senator, "I thought we might win by two or three."

Fulbright had called for the vote after Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) the Senate's presiding officer, ordered the bill referred to the agric committee. Tax repeal forces believe the bill would have a better chance of approval if referred to the finance committee, of which Fulbright is a member.

Yesterday's vote, Fulbright observed in an interview, was "a pretty fair interpretation of how the Senate stands."

The Senator didn't want to vote for the bill he had a fair excuse here to sustain the critics."

He said he would confer with Chairman Miltkin (R-Colo.) of the finance committee to seek early hearings on the bill.

Nine of the 13 finance committee members who voted yesterday, eight voted with Fulbright. One Senator Butler (R-Neb.) — voted to sustain Vandenberg.

"I think I've spent more time on this bill than I've ever spent on any other," Fulbright commented.

U.S. Mediates Trouble in Greek Rule

Athens, May 6 — (UPI)—The United States apparently adopted the role of mediator today in a dispute over reshuffling the Greek government. Liberal and Populist party cabinet members are reported to be placing their resignations at the disposal of Premier Themistoklis Sofoulis.

Dwight Criswold, administrator of American aid to Greece, and a representative of the U. S. embassy talked with the Liberal party premier for an hour. Then they scheduled a meeting with Vice Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, leader of the Populists (Royalists) party. A second meeting with Sofoulis was fixed for tonight or tomorrow.

Reliable sources said efforts were being made to bring about an agreement on switching cabinet posts of three or four ministries in the case of each of the two parties.

The informants said all Liberal ministers already had submitted their resignations to Sofoulis and Populists were about to do the same to permit the two leaders to go ahead with reshuffling the coalition government. Sofoulis last night suspended parliament for a month because he and Tsaldaris were unable to agree on changes.

A source close to Sofoulis said it was agreed that George Vravoutis, liberal minister of national economy, would be named Greek representative to the Marshall plan committee in Paris. This would have the way toward a Liberal-Populist agreement which would end a crisis threatening to overthrow the eight-month old coalition. It was over the replacement of Vravoutis that the crisis originally arose.

Constantis Rentis, Minister of Public Order announced that 13 guerrillas, including two women, were executed this morning. They were sentenced to death by a military tribunal. This brings to 165 the number of persons put to death

in Greece this week. Tuesday, 15 died before firing squads after being convicted of murder in connection with the leftist uprising of 1944.

Market Report**Hope Star**

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proved funds for a big air combat force.

Touching 1948 peaks were Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Seaboard Oil, Union Carbide and Brooklyn Union Gas and another rate boost.

Better performers included Santa Fe, Western Maryland Railway, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate, Rock Island, Tex. Co., Standard Oil (N.J.), U. S. Steel, Young, United Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps Dodge, American Woolen, International Paper and Paramount Pictures.

Bonds were a trifle uneven.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 6 — (UPI)—Cotton futures turned steady following a quiet session, grain held firm on the board of trade today as mill buying, along with New Orleans and local covering met only limited offerings. Indications of an oversold condition following recent liquidating pressure and revival of the talk that approval of the private cotton credit program for Japan was imminent had a staying influence on the market.

Futures closed 30 cents to \$2.05 a bale higher than the previous close.

May high 37.30 — low 36.94 — last 37.18 up 39.41

Jly high 36.53 — low 36.00 — last 36.48 up 39.41

Oct high 33.09 — low 32.80 — last 32.96 up 6

Dec high 32.47 — low 32.19 — last 32.37 up 12

McBhigh 32.18 — low 31.92 — last 32.07 up 9

May high 31.82 — low 31.00 — last 31.70 up 7

Middling spot 37.90N up 41

N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 6 — (UPI)—Cotton futures declined in early trading here today, but rallied later on profit taking from the short side, together with price fixing.

The market closed steady 45 cents to \$1.85 a bale higher.

May high 36.69 — low 30.54 — close 36.98

Jly high 36.52 — low 36.02 — close 36.48

Oct high 33.07 — low 32.80 — close 32.95

Dec high 32.45 — low 32.26 — close 32.35

McB high 32.15 — low 32.00 — close 32.07B

B-bid.

Television pictures have been taken of surgical operations and some scientists think such pictures could be used to teach surgery.

There were about 180,000 Negro soldiers in the Union armies during the Civil War in the United States.

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Administration Would Revive Lend Lease

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Washington, May 6 — (UP)—The Truman administration today definitely pointed the United States toward revival of a limited military lend-lease program for western Europe.

But the prospects were that anything beyond a so-called "ERP insurance" program—military backing for the European recovery program—will be debated and decided after the presidential election.

"ERP insurance" is the term used to describe the plan under which the president with certain strings attached would be allowed to send some military supplies to Europe if necessary to protect ERP.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Warren R. Austin, the U. S. delegate to the United Nations, have gone farther than any other officials toward committing the administration to a long-range military lend-lease program. In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on changes in the U. N. charter, they said: "We have acted to strengthen the economies of friendly states (ERP); now let us act to strengthen their military position. We should strengthen the military posture of our friends."

No one in authority anticipates that a full-fledged military aid program to back up the five nation "western union" alliance will be ready for consideration by the United States — let alone this Con-

gress — until fall. The elections probably would mean that it would not come up until the new Congress meets in January.

Even if Congress had the time remaining before adjournment, members of western union will not have their own plans ready for many months.

Marshall and his top advisers take the same view toward military assistance for western union as they did toward economic aid. It amounts to this: The proposed recipients of aid should prove first that they are doing and are prepared to do everything possible

they can for themselves.

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they can for themselves.

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Remember Her Day — Sunday, May 9th

She'll Appreciate One of These Bemberg Sheer DRESSES

DRESSES

Any Mother will love one of these pretty new Bemberg Sheer Dresses for Mother's Day. Light and dark grounds. Lots of half sizes and regular sizes. Perfect for the short Mother ... perfect for the regular Mother. Sizes 12 to 50 and Half Sizes from 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Pretty New Wash Dresses

Give Mother one of these cool summer wash frocks. Chambray, Print, floral and stripes. Sizes 12 to 50.

2.79

1.98 to 6.95

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New straws in the smartest styles. Wide and narrow brims, all kind of trims. White, black, brown and others.

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She'll want one of these in black, blue, grey, tan or white. Patents and leathers.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 6
Senior Young People of the First Pentecostal church will have a picnic at the Fair Park Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this picnic.

Thursday, May 6
Chapter No. 30 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall at which time initiation of officers will be held.

Friday, May 7
There will be an informal Buffet Supper and Dance at the Country Club Friday, May 7 at seven o'clock for members only. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Floyd will be in charge of the supper and music will be furnished by Winfred Huckabee and his orchestra.

Sunday, May 9
The Julia Chester hospital will hold open house from three to four thirty o'clock Sunday, in connection with the annual celebration of National Hospital Day. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Monday, May 10
The Y.W.A. and G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will have their annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Educational Building at 6 p.m. Monday evening. All Y.W.A. and G.A. members and their mothers or a representative are urged to be present.

Tuesday, May 11
Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain with a Luncheon Shower at her home on North Louisiana Streets Tuesday, May 11 at 3 o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

Tuesday, May 11
The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow. Members please note the change from Thursday, May 13 to Tuesday, May 11 which is made due to the State Convention in Ft. Smith.

Wednesday, May 12
Invitations have been issued for an informal tea to be given in honor of Miss Martha Greening White, bride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr. at the home of Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, 320 South Edgewood Avenue, by Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Harry Jacob Lemley and Mrs. Frederick Owen Ellis, on Wednesday afternoon, May 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Barbara Ann Griffin Hostess to Brownie Troop
Brownie Scout Troop No. 1, under the direction of Mrs. Hinton Davis and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen held its regular monthly meeting in the basement of the Methodist church Wednesday, May 12.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer recited in unison. The business session was conducted by the vice president, Judy Watkins in the absence of Linda Hallbert, president. Dues were collected and the finance chairman, Carolyn Lewallen asked the members to continue bringing clothes racks, the sale of which adds to the troop treasury.

A discussion of future activities for the troop. The Brownie Promise repeated in unison closed the meeting.

Barbara Ann Griffin, hostess for the afternoon, served cookies to the members and leaders present.

Gardenia Garden Club Enjoy Garden Party
The members of the Gardenia Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Jewell. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Charles

Opening of the Pines Swimming Pool Saturday, May 8
Over 1/2 Million Gallons of Fresh Spring Water Daily

RIALTO

LAST DAY FEATURES
2:26 - 4:36 - 6:46 - 8:56

He's a Leading Man... Misleading Hollywood!

RED Skelton MERTON OF THE MOVIES Virginia O'Brien

SAENGER

LAST DAY

FEATURES
2:00 - 3:49 - 5:19 - 7:19 - 9:19

Factual... Gripping... Exciting!
James Stewart
CALL NORTH SIDE 777
with RICHARD CONTE, LEE J. COBB, HELEN WALKER

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Wylie, president. Following the business session, Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. Gib Lewis served iced drinks to all members.

Then the members left to review the garden of Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

The garden was a mass of beautiful flowers.

From there they motored to Mrs. Dorsey McRae's to see a display of hooked rugs.

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The

There Are Many Ways to Serve Rice

We think of rice, usually as being white and fluffy, but for a change why not send it to the table blush-pink? In our files it is under the "double R's" because we call it Red Rice. And it goes without saying that no color in food makes a more attractive appearance to those we feed than red. Simply following this recipe assures the cook of an easy success.

Red Rice

One green pepper; two medium onions, more or less as you like; four tablespoons butter, salad oil or bacon drippings; one cup uncooked rice; two cups tomato juice; one teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper. (But seasonings must be left a personal affair.)

Melt the fat in a skillet or heavy saucepan. Add chopped green pepper and thinly sliced onions. Cook

gently until both green pepper and onions have been eased into a state of lassitude by the heat. Take out peppers and onions and set aside. Add uncooked rice to the fat. Fry egg whites. Fold these in gently, rice stirring constantly. Don't take your eye off the pot, stand by, swishing it back and forth for one-half hour or a little longer. It should rise high in crown formation and be firm as any other souffle.

It is wonderfully easy, and such a good rice for summer when hot, but rather light food is the most appealing.

Rice finds itself in that enviable position of being listed among the protein foods by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Once we thought about protein as a builder and a repairer of body cells. And very important it is. Now we have

found out that protein is thought to be an important factor in the fight against anemia. So as meats are on and on. But no matter how "on and on" they go, it would be hard

to be open minded enough not to clutch this one to you as a favorite. If the prerequisites of a popular dish are to be it looks pretty and tastes eye-brow-liftingly good.

You have it all in this souffle.

Rice Souffle
One cup cooked rice; one cup grated cheese; one cup milk, two tablespoons butter or margarine; one and one-half tablespoons flour; one teaspoon dry mustard; one chopped green pepper; three eggs, beaten separately; salt, pepper, and paprika to taste.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan and add flour to which the mustard has been added. When well mixed, add the milk gradually. Cook over very low heat until the sauce is smooth. Add green pepper and cheese. Keep the heat low and stir until the cheese is

melted. Add rice. Remove from heat and add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Next add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold these in gently, and bake at 375 degrees for one-half hour or a little longer. It should rise high in crown formation and be firm as any other souffle.

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to be open minded enough not to clutch this one to you as a favorite. If the prerequisites of a popular dish are to be it looks pretty and tastes eye-brow-liftingly good.

You have it all in this souffle.

Rice Spoon Bread
One cup boiled rice; one-fourth cup corn meal; two cups sour milk; one-half teaspoon soda; one teaspoon salt; two eggs, separated; three tablespoons butter, margarine or bacon drippings.

Mix together the rice, corn meal, sour milk in which the soda has

been dissolved, the salt and the beaten egg yolks. Add the melted fat and last, fold in the beaten egg yolks.

Pour into a greased baking dish and bake at 325 degrees, slow moderate oven, for one hour. If your oven isn't well regulated, place the baking dish in a pan of hot water during the baking period.

Serve spooned from the dish with butter or margarine as bread, or pass gravy along in its wake. Or serve with creamed chicken sauce which can come so easily from slightly diluted canned chicken soup, or vary it with tomato sauce or even mushroom sauce procured in the same way. It'll be an every day favorite. Try it and see!

Whoever it was that introduced chicken to rice should have a chioma. They instantly found a deep mutual friendship and have been seen around with each other ever since. This one is an extra special meeting of these two. We recommend it highly for the family since it gets the most out of a chicken. But more than that it's perfect for the hostess-bridged affair. Most of it can be done ahead of time, leaving no last minute mess to clean up, and it can even be made up to the last baking the day before.

Chicken Supreme en Casserole
Cook one four or five pound hen in water to cover. Allow to cool in the liquid. When cool enough to handle, take the chicken off the bones and cut into not too-small chunks. Skim off most of the fat on top of the liquid—at least enough to make the cream sauce and more if the hen had been stirring up her pickings and scratchings into the middle aged spread instead of egg production.

Cook the broth down until you have about two and a half cups. Add one and one-half cups of hot broth to one cup of uncooked rice. Stir until it comes to a boil, then simmer or steam, covered, until the rice is tender.

Next comes the sauce:

The Sauce: Melt one-fourth cup of chicken fat or butter or margarine in a saucepan and blend in one-fourth cup flour. When smooth add two cups milk, stirring and cooking until the sauce is smooth and has thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

To assemble: In a greased casserole place a layer of the rice which was cooked in the chicken broth. Next a layer of chunked chicken and follow with a layer of the cream sauce. Repeat this performance until everything has been disposed of but end with a layer of rice. Pour over all, one cup more of chicken broth. Sprinkle the top of the casserole with a layer of dry bread crumbs and dot the top with little polka dots of chicken fat. Place in a moderate oven, 350 degrees and allow to bake until bubbly, brownish on the top and deliciously hot. This takes about 40 to 60 minutes depending on the type of casserole you are using.

For party food, because you are tempted into being luxurious use a few mushrooms and almonds layered in with the chicken and rice. A very few of these will impart a wonderful flavor.

This is truly a dish with a thousand uses—and fits into round-the-year-eating.

Yours Will Need:

PET MILK can 15c

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 lbs. 45c

Shortening 3 lb. can 1.15

ORANGES doz. 45c

POTATOES 10 lb. mesh bag 53c

Sunkist Lemons doz. 25c

Oranges 5 lb. bag 29c

Winesap

Apples lb. 10c

FULL CREAM FLOUR 25 lbs. 1.79

50 lbs. 3.55

OK 16% DAIRY FEE D 100 lb. sack 3.60

GREY SHORTS 100 lb. sack 4.29

Hershey COCOA ½ lb. 20c

Luzonne TEA ¼ lb. 25c

PRINCE ALBERT 10c

Lady Betty SALAD DRESSING pt. 33c

D. B. Russell Says:

Pork shoulder and Pork hams ground into Sausage sure gives it a good flavor.

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduces the red-blood strength—and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count affects you in several ways: no appetite, anemia, lack of energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric tone and action. It is a non-organic, too little or scanty diet, which will have little cause to get bulky with gas, bloating and give off that sour taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength will make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, live longer, play better, have a healthy color glow, your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 45c

FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY ON \$2.00 ORDERS

STUEART'S STORES

PHONE 447 We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantity AND SAVE

Stassen, Taft Supporters Claim Victory

Columbus, O., May 7—(AP)—Hart E. Stassen's capture of nine Ohio presidential delegates today was called victory unless Mar-chall's vote total equaled the average received by Taft-delegates-at-large.

He selected industrialized areas principally for his battle grounds, apparently expecting to capitalize on sentiment against the Taft-Hartley law.

The pay-off was a Stassen sweep

of delegates in the Toledo, Akron,

Youngstown and Dayton areas. He split with Taft in one Cleveland

district but lost the others there,

and in the Canton, Steubenville,

Springfield and Portsmouth sec-

tors.

Carrington T. Marshall, Colum-

bus attorney and former chief justice

of the Ohio Supreme Court, was Stassen's only delegate-at-large candidate. With nine to be

primaries, Stassen had predicted he would get a dozen Ohio delega-tates, including one from the state at-large.

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Carrington T. Marshall, Colum-

bus attorney and former chief justice

of the Ohio Supreme Court, was Stassen's only delegate-at-large candidate. With nine to be

elected on a state-wide basis, Mar-

shall ran a distant tenth.

He had said he would not regard his

Ohio race as a victory unless Mar-

shall's vote total equaled the average

received by Taft-delegates-at-

large.

Taft himself, in pre-primary

forecasts, refused to concede Stas-

sen a single delegate, but his can-

adian manager, Rep. Clarence J.

Brown, said "par for the course is

four to nine."

Sen. John W. Bricker led the

al-large field with 416,513 votes

with 9180 of 9383 polling places re-

ported. Ed D. Schorr of Cincinnati,

former state GOP chairman, was

lowest of the nine winners with 230,524. Marshall ran out with 318,-

871.

Top Radio Programs

By the Associated Press
(Central Standard Time)

New York, May 6—(AP)—Thursday

Night: NBC—7 Henry Aldrich; 7:30

Burns and Allen; 8 Groucho Marx

with Al Jolson.

CBS—6:15 Jack Smith Show; 8

Dick Haymes; 8:30 Crime Photo-

grapher.

ABC—6:30 (Midwest 7:30) Henry

Morgan; 8 Willie Piper Skit; 8:30

(Midwest 10) Candid Microphone

New Time.

MBS—7 Andy Russell Revue;

7:30 Backus Talent Hunt; 8:30 RFD

America.

Friday Items; NBC—9 a.m. Fred

Waring Music; . . . CBS 10 - M.
Arthur Godfrey . . . ABC—8 am
Breakfast Club MBS 9:30 a.m.
Say it With Music, 12:30 p.m.

London—(P)—The new British
House of Commons now being built
from the bomb-blasted ruins of the old
one is not expected to be completed
before April 1950.

Opening of the

Pines Swimming Pool

Saturday, May 8

Over ½ Million Gallons of Fresh

Spring Water Daily

See how
KROGER BRANDS
will
Cut your Cost
of Living

4 Classic Comic Books

Congress Has Full Program for Summer

BY JAMES MARLOW
Washington, May 3—(AP)—Congress has its hands full to finish up before the important summer coming up.

The Republicans meet in Philadelphia June 21 to nominate a candidate for president. The Democrats there in July.

The Democrats and Republicans in Congress want to think before June 21 so that:

1. They can take part in the conventions.

2. Use the time between the conventions and the elections in November to campaign for their own reelection.

Only half of the 96 Senate seats and all 32 House seats will be at stake in the elections.

And what Congress does this year will be part of the campaign.

The two biggest things Congress has done since starting its 1948 work in January are the income tax cut and the Marshall Plan aid for Europe.

But there's plenty of big stuff to be done before the conventions start. And probably not all will get done because some will mean long debates.

Here are some of the major items still unfinished:

1. Men for the armed forces—Young Mother, Three Children Perish in Fire

Wilson, May 6—(UP)—A youthful mother and three of her five children burned to death here last night when fire swept their small home following an explosion.

Mrs. A. H. Collins, about 25, died in a Memphis, Tenn. hospital. Her children, Wayne, three; Jewellene, 18-months; and a two-week-old boy, died in the flames. Two older children were playing in the yard at the time of the blaze and escaped injury.

The husband ... and father was working in a nearby field and arrived home as neighbors were preparing to take Mrs. Collins to the hospital.

C. T. Lynch, manager of the Wilson Plantation where the Collins are tenants, said the woman apparently poured tractor fuel into the cook stove to start a fire while preparing the evening meal. He said neighbors heard an explosion and looked up in time to see her dash from the house in flames.

House will act. It's up in the air.

6. Civil rights—the idea of passing an anti-lynching law and a law to wipe out poll taxes has been kicking around Congress for months.

The Senate may tackle an anti-lynching bill this month. If so, the Southern Democrats will try to talk it to death. If it ever passes the Senate, the House still has to consider it.

7. Tie-downs—The House last week passed a bill to give the states ownership of the land, rich in oil, off their coasts. The government says the government should control lands.

If the Senate tries to act on this, to make it law, the whole business may get drowned in debate.

8. Atomic Energy Commission—terms of office of the five members of the Atomic Energy Commission, including chairman David E. Lilienthal, end August 1. President Truman has asked the Senate to approve the re-appointment of all of them, with Lilienthal appointed for five years.

"There'll be a fight on this. The Republicans talk of a two-year limit. If there's a Republican president next year, they say, he should be free to name his own commissioners."

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Here are some of the major items still unfinished:

1. Men for the armed forces—

Congress will have to decide whether to pass a draft law, or compel youths to take military training or both.

2. Housing—The Senate has passed the Taft-Heller-Wagner long-range housing bill. It's now up to the House to okay it and thus make it a law, or kill it, or let it die.

3. Margarine—The House voted to wipe out all federal taxes on margarine. Nothing will be changed though, unless the Senate votes as the House did.

4. The Reciprocal Trade Agreements act—it dies June 12 unless Congress renews it. This act has been on the books 14 years.

It's a cornerstone of this country's foreign policy. The act means simply this:

To get better trade, the government is allowed to cut tariffs on certain kinds of imports from a foreign country if that country agrees to cut its own tariffs on certain imports from us.

5. Displaced persons—Should this country take in 200,000 or more displaced persons in Europe come into this country?

The Senate may act on this by mid-May. Maybe. And maybe the

Bevin Defends Western Europe Alliance as Step That Will Not Lead to War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Air Foreign Affairs Analyst

This column yesterday tried to analyze President Truman's view that the current year "may well determine the world's future," and pointed out that the number one issue of the period is whether the cold war will develop into a shooting war or whether it can be kept within bounds.

Britain's outspoken Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, now enters the discussion with the statement that "the chaotic separation of the Western (European) Powers, if allowed to continue, would leave them open as a prey." A prey to what? very obviously to Communist aggression, which almost inevitably would turn the cold war into a hot one.

Bevin is addressing the House of Commons and was dealing with the proposed expansion of the five-power alliance among Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg into an economic and military union of all western Europe. He declared that such a union wouldn't lead to war and added in effect that "chaos" separation might lead to it.

The greatest danger of war isn't that any power would deliberately precipitate it. Rather it lies in the chance that some nation, or group, might inadvertently do something through rashness or stupidity, which would set the world aflame again.

I believe that represents the consensus of close observers. Indeed none other than George Eisenhower subscribed to this view in a press conference. He was asked whether he thought the United States was closer to war with Russia than a year ago, and replied that "no, not terribly." Including the U.S. would definitely provoke war at this time. He said war possibly could be started by "some stupid act or a deadlock of some kind," in which neither side could retreat.

Unfortunately Europe is so tense that it might react much more quickly to "some stupid act" than it would under normal conditions. There have been plenty of flashes of fire between the Russians and the western allies in Germany and Austria recently, but caution on both sides has prevented difficult situations from getting out of hand.

One big threat of trouble lies in the fact that the present relative peace in Europe is merely a truce in the Communist world revolution. With the absorption of Czechoslovakia, Russia got as far as she could go in her offensive without a display of force which would be asking for war. Moscow lastly recognized this by holding Italy's big Communist party in leash during the recent national elections. It was clear that use of force by the Reds would endanger world peace.

However, there isn't the slightest indication that the Muscovites have abandoned their effort to absorb western Europe.

Where will the next blow come? Of course Italy and France are the immediate prizes at which the Communists are aiming, but those countries are tough objectives.

'Reactionary Fired at GOP by Member

Harrison, May 6—(UPI)—Support of a plan for restoration of the long idle Missouri and Arkansas railway is being mustered in towns along the portion of the line in Arkansas.

The Harrison Chamber of Commerce is conducting a campaign to obtain pledges for the purchase of \$100,000 in stock of a corporation which would buy the line from its present owners and operate it between Neosho, Mo., and Kinscott, Ark. Other Arkansas communities on the railway are trying to get pledges for \$150,000 in stock.

The restoration plan was drawn up by Kelly F. Gibson of Tulsa, Okla., and Eureka Springs, Ark. Under the plan, his backers, forming a corporation, would seek to borrow \$1,250,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation to purchase the line. They would lease equipment from the Kansas City Southern Railway and operate the M. & A. between Neosho and Kinscott.

The Gibson plan has been called "the last chance" for restoration of the M. & A. by former State Senator Roy Milburn of Harrison, a leader in restoration efforts.

The M. & A., owned by Salzberg and Co., of New York, has been idle since a walkout of employees in September, 1946. An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner has recommended that the line be abandoned and held for salvage.

Others in the group had decided, Morse quoted Baldwin as telling him, that the organization meeting should be attended only by those who had worked in the Senate with party regularity.

This, Morse noted, left him out along with his nominees—Senators Aiken (D), Cooper (Ky.), Langer (ND) and Tobey (N.H.)—all of whom have kicked over party traces occasionally.

"It appears," Morse continued, "that the new progressives are primarily interested in gaining control of the Republican party and to adopt the reactionary principle of party regularity as a test of Republicanism by the addition."

"There is not a single senator among the self-styled progressives who campaigned as hard outside of their own states for Dewey in 1944 or for Republican senators in 1946 as I did. Hence I am highly amused when some of these self-styled progressives talk about working for progressive principles within the party."

Baldwin, advised of Morse's remarks, said: "I have no desire to engage in a public controversy with Senator Morse." He declined further comment.

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Washington—About nine million industrial workers now have the use of restaurant service in the plants where they work compared with about two and one-half million before World War II.

Here and There in Arkansas

Fayetteville, May 5—(UPI)—A Pulitzer Prize winning Southern newspaper editor will be guest speaker at the annual University of Arkansas Press Club banquet here May 12. Club President Bill Secret of Fort Smith announced today.

Hodding Carter, editor and publisher of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat Times, won the Pulitzer award for editorial writing in 1946 for his anti-Billie campaign.

The annual press banquet will bring together many outstanding Arkansas journalists.

A annual highlight of the event is the crowning of Miss Arkansas Traveler from among the senior co-eds active in journalism. Last year's winner was Miss Carol Schoen of Coffeyville, Kan.

Little Rock, May 5—(UPI)—An other Arkansas state department and three schools have asked increased appropriations for the two-year period beginning July 1, 1949.

In budget requests filed with the comptroller's office:

The state board of health requested \$655,230 for each year, compared to a current annual budget of \$548,666;

The School for the Deaf asked \$220,395 annually, compared to a current budget of \$169,870;

The School for the Blind asked \$82,270, compared to \$77,275; and

The Negro Boys Industrial School suggested a \$37,400 annual budget, compared to \$35,720.

All budget requests will be studied by the Arkansas Legislative Council before they are submitted to the 1949 legislature.

Little Rock, May 5—(UPI)—Farm work made good progress last week and the crop outlook is greatly improved, especially in the delta areas.

Little Rock, May 4—(UPI)—Bob Loftin of Fort Smith will conduct a flower show and a tour will be conducted in Glenwood on yard improvement.

Home demonstration clubs will have exhibits in store windows on various phases of educational work emphasized by the clubs this year.

In Hempstead County, the home demonstration club women will upholster a chair at a special meeting.

They will also sponsor a mail box painting program in each community where there is a club. The clubwomen have made 150 pairs of pajamas for the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital. There will be a display of these pajamas in Hope during the week of May 2 to 8.

Several counties will have their spring county council meetings during that week in order to summarize their county programs. One home demonstration club that sponsors a mother-daughter 4-H club will display the articles made by the club girls. These articles will be on exhibit in Glenwood.

A story writing contest on "Why I Belong to a Home Demonstration Club," will be sponsored by the Little River County Council. Writing stories will be published in the Yell county paper. Each home demonstration club will hold a special meeting of some nature.

Some will be community recreation meetings; others will be special programs on Home Demonstration activities.

Support Mustered for Restoration of M&A Railway

Harrison, May 6—(UPI)—Support of a plan for restoration of the long idle Missouri and Arkansas railway is being mustered in towns along the portion of the line in Arkansas.

The Harrison Chamber of Commerce is conducting a campaign to obtain pledges for the purchase of \$100,000 in stock of a corporation which would buy the line from its present owners and operate it between Neosho, Mo., and Kinscott, Ark. Other Arkansas communities on the railway are trying to get pledges for \$150,000 in stock.

The restoration plan was drawn up by Kelly F. Gibson of Tulsa, Okla., and Eureka Springs, Ark. Under the plan, his backers, forming a corporation, would seek to borrow \$1,250,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation to purchase the line. They would lease equipment from the Kansas City Southern Railway and operate the M. & A. between Neosho and Kinscott.

The Gibson plan has been called "the last chance" for restoration of the M. & A. by former State Senator Roy Milburn of Harrison, a leader in restoration efforts.

The M. & A., owned by Salzberg and Co., of New York, has been idle since a walkout of employees in September, 1946. An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner has recommended that the line be abandoned and held for salvage.

Others in the group had decided, Morse quoted Baldwin as telling him, that the organization meeting should be attended only by those who had worked in the Senate with party regularity.

This, Morse noted, left him out along with his nominees—Senators Aiken (D), Cooper (Ky.), Langer (ND) and Tobey (N.H.)—all of whom have kicked over party traces occasionally.

"It appears," Morse continued, "that the new progressives are primarily interested in gaining control of the Republican party and to adopt the reactionary principle of party regularity as a test of Republicanism by the addition."

"There is not a single senator among the self-styled progressives who campaigned as hard outside of their own states for Dewey in 1944 or for Republican senators in 1946 as I did. Hence I am highly amused when some of these self-styled progressives talk about working for progressive principles within the party."

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Tornado Hits Little Town in Oklahoma

Blocker, Okla., May 6—(UPI)—A tornado lashed this tiny town southeast Oklahoma community last night, ripping up four houses and a church and damaging every one of the other 16 homes here.

No deaths were reported. Blocker is 13 miles northwest of McAlester, Okla.

Other towns in a north-south line from Kansas to Texas were raked and harried by squalls.

At Okemah, 45 miles northwest of Blocker, half a dozen shop and warehouse roofs were blown off two partly completed homes destroyed, and the town littered with tree branches and broken window glass.

Bartlesville, Paoli, Asher, Eufaula, Castle, Pauls Valley, Sapulpa, Drumright and Ardmore all reported the storm mostly with rain and hail driven before high winds.

Mayor D. P. Dick estimated damage in Okemah was about \$7,000, and Grocer Oliver Duff in Blocker said the tornado there did "several thousand dollars" damage.

Courage on the Telephone

Rogers, Ark., May 6—When a tornado approached this community April 29, 1947, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, telephone operator, courageously remained at her post and devoted to duty. Mrs. Miller recently was named "First Lady of the Year" in Rogers by the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

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Number of Words	One	Three	Six	One
Day	Days	Days	Month	Days
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
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21 to 25	.75	1.50	3.00	7.50
26 to 30	.80	1.60	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	12.00
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
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been chemically delinted and
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NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN
planting sweet potatoes. Temple
Cotton Oil Co. has put in dehy-
drating plant and curing house.
There will be cash market for
your entire crop of sweet potatoes
at harvest time. We offer you
State Certified Porto Rican and
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for your acreage at reasonable
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you have to plant. We have
complete line of field and garden
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13-44

ELECTRIC WASHING
Machines and equipment 2 Chev-
rolet 1/2 ton, 5 head of work
stock. 1 La Salle Car, 160 acres
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BASSINET, PAD AND LINING,
bed and mattress. Good
condition. Marie Hicks, Old C.C.C.
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MOBILE GROCERY STORE
built in former city bus. Bus in
good condition, practically new
tires. Will sell cheap with or
without stock. Good business
turning every day. Ill health.
J. E. Wilson, Fulton, Arkansas.
4-37

RABBITS CHINCHILLA AND
New Zealand big stock. Single
pairs. Oily LeGrand, South
Main Street, new addition. Phone
65-W. 5-37

LIMED OAK FOUR PIECE BED-
room suite. Apartment size stove.
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6-31

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NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
to any magazine. Chas.
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ONE BLACK WHITE AND TAN
bitch with H.A.R. tattoo in ear.
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tattoo in right ear, both had on
Thad Grace collar when last
seen. One spotted bitch with
nick in ear and slight crook in
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You'll like our regular
dry cleaning service too.

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CLEANERS
Phone 416

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Cotton Row, Hope, Ark.

Political Announcements

Top Golfers Entered in Goodall Meet

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER

County Judge
C. COOK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIAMS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair Enough
By Westbrook Pegler

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MAN WANTED TO SUCCEED J.
McAtter for Rawleigh business
in South Hempstead County where
consumers received good service
1500 families. Products sold 20
years. Hustler can expect good
profits from start. Write at once
Rawleigh's Dept. AKD 641-2075,
Memphis, Tenn. 4-31

Lost or Strayed

SMALL WHITE FACE COW, SORE
left hind leg. A. D. (Doc) Bran-
ton, Phone 695. 30-81

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WE BUY USED FURNITURE
One piece or carload. City
Furniture Co., Phone 61, 226 East
3rd Street. 17-1f

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL
and good distance hauling and
good site storage at reasonable
rates. Call the Dependable Truck-
ing and Storage Inc., Hope, Ark.
Day phone 61, night phone
545-793-J. 28-1f

PRIVATE NURSING IN HOME
Day or night. Call 609, Mrs. B.
Ellen, or phone 11-F-5. 4-31

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Safety Council estimates that one
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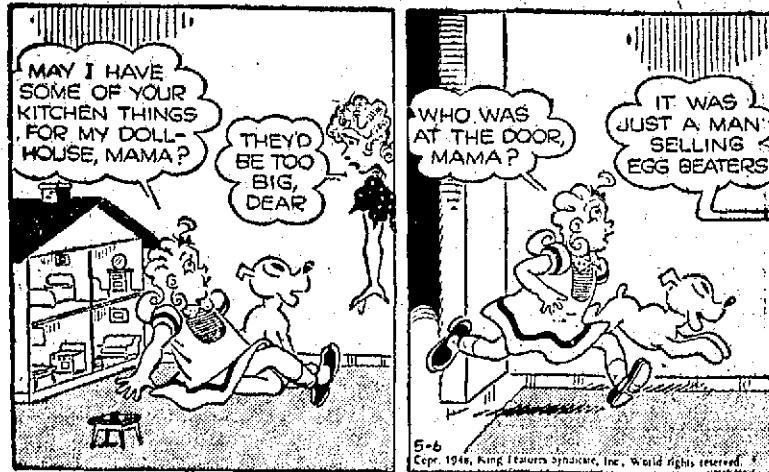
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By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

By Keye Luke



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

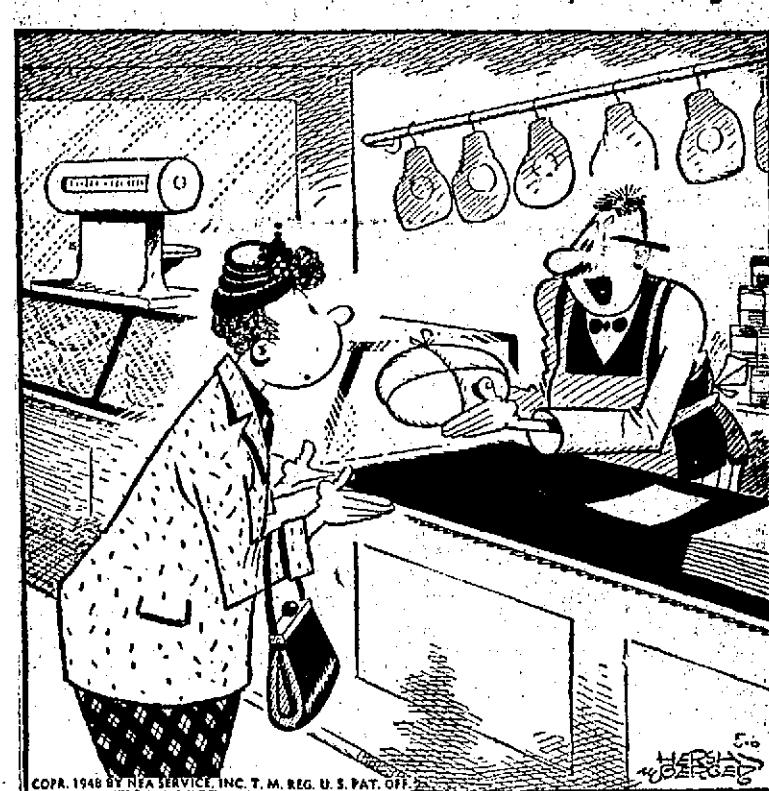
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lenz



"Let's go back home and we can run away later in the summer when the days are longer!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

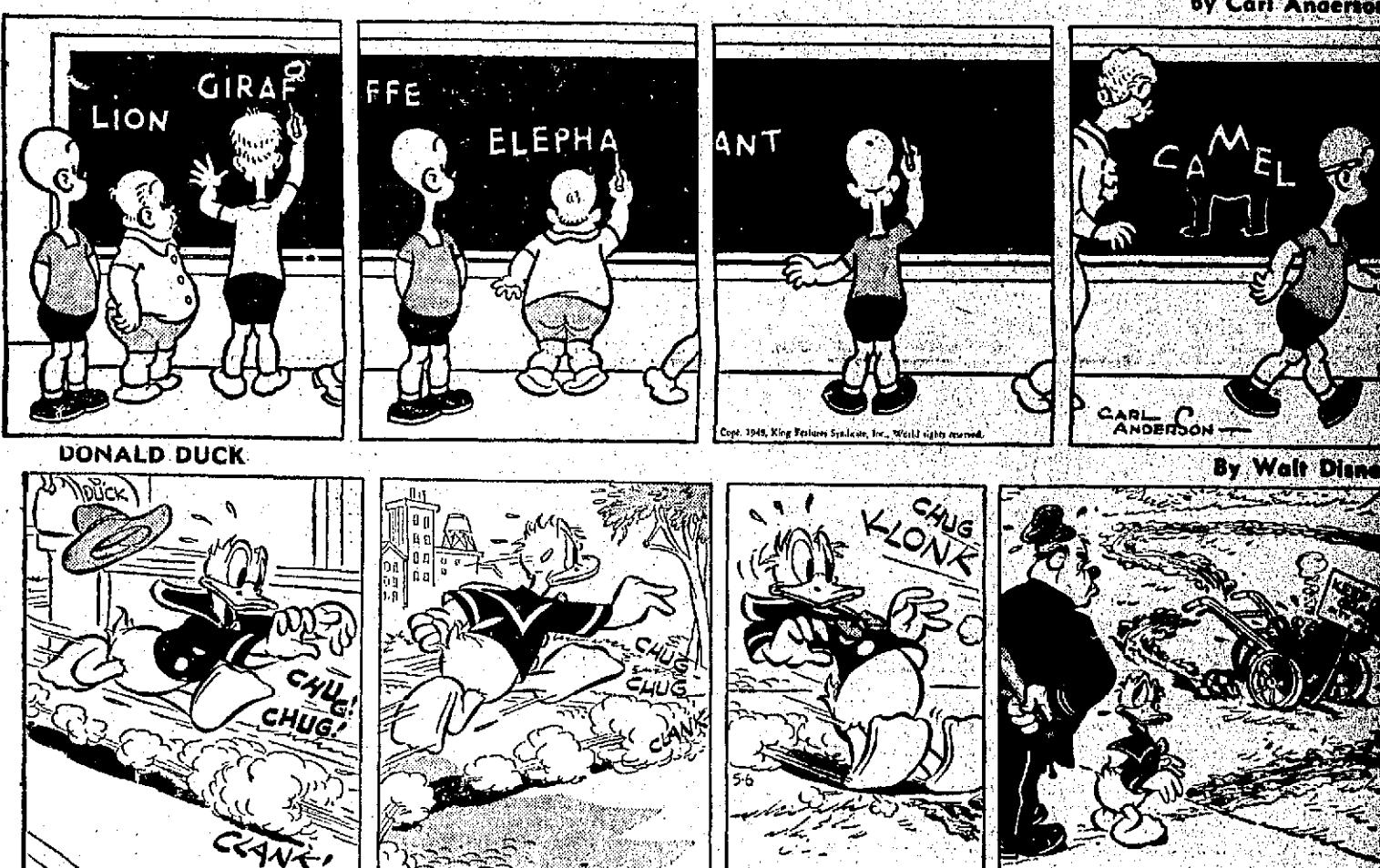
By Hershberger



"You have a bodyguard, of course?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



By Carl Anderson

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Matt

POPEYE



Thimble Theater

With Major Hoople



RED RYDER

By Fred Marcellino



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



**Atlanta Sweeps
Twin Bill
From Noogans**

By The Associated Press

Atlanta finally played a game without making an error and before the night was over had swept a twin bill from Chattanooga, 10-4 and 11-7 to bury the Lookouts deep in the Southern Association cellar.

Nashville, leading the league, inched in the late innings to edge Birmingham, 5-2, while second-place Mobile kept the pace by beating Little Rock, 3-1, in a game bailed by rain after five innings.

New Orleans blew a four-run lead but then came back with four runs in the eighth to break a deadlock and down Memphis, 9-3.

Mobile got all its runs in the top of the first and held on until the game was won by Almedo Gardoni driving up only two hits. Both blows were triples and came in the fifth inning to account for Little Rock's lone run. The Bears capitalized on Bobby German's wildness for their first inning outburst. He walked two batters and hit one.

Chuck Eisenmann, Memphis hurler, walked four batters, uncorked three wild pitches and allowed two hits as New Orleans tugged up the winning runs in the eighth. The Chicks had rallied for four runs to tie the score in the last of the seventh. Each club had ten hits.

Today's schedule:
Chattanooga at Atlanta
Mobile at Little Rock
Nashville at Birmingham
New Orleans at Memphis

Extracting the fangs does not make a poisonous snake harmless since a number of replacement fangs in various stages of development usually are present.

**Opening of the
Pines Swimming Pool!**
Saturday, May 8
Over 1/2 Million Gallons of Fresh
Spring Water Daily

**NOW A BENDIX
FOR ONLY \$199.95!**

We've got 'em! The latest, the greatest
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See the only washer in the world that can even put in its own soap! Now choose from 5 great Bendix Washers and get rid of ALL the work of washing! Easy terms!
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DO NOT CONFUSE FM WITH ORDINARY RADIO

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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XXXIV
They walked along in silence. They saw a taxi coming towards them, and Miss Helen hailed it. Liverpool Street Station, please."

"Hop in, luv."

Miss Helen bristled.

"What a nice friendly driver," murmured Miss Alice.

Miss Helen ignored her. She stared out of the window. Not for worlds would she let her sister know that she was wondering if perhaps after all she agreed with her. Was she perhaps just a little too strict with Patience? Alice, of course, would be a perfect fool over her. She'd let her do every single thing she wanted. It was Charlotte's reference to her mother that was worrying her. Estelle had been kept under strict lock and key. And Patience was so terribly like her. Much more so indeed than Charlotte. Estelle had been quiet and docile. No one at home ever dreamed that that dreadful man night after night, crawling down the rain-water pipe to get to him after all the rest of the family had gone to bed.

Supposing she'd been given more freedom? Allowed to meet whom she pleased? Allowed to bring her young men to the house? Why, then she might not have thought him half so wonderful!

They reached Liverpool Street and found that they'd have to hurry in order to catch their train. They'd been at Charlotte's for longer than they'd realized.

"Have your everything?" asked Miss Helen frostily.

Miss Alice looked around her. Her suitcase. Her umbrella. Her library book. The paper parcel of plants she was bringing for the garden. Yes, she had everything.

"I think so, Helen."

"Better be sure. You know how forgetful you are."

Miss Alice gave one final look

in the taxi. Miss Helen paid the man and bade him a curt good evening.

"Cheerio," he called after her. Miss Alice followed her sister through the press of people, thinking how good it would be to be home again. This, she supposed, was the rush hour. It was really a little frightening. Everyone pushing and bustling. She felt the string of her brown paper parcel loosening in her hand. She tried to retrieve it.

"I say, let me help!"

The plants were strewn all around her. But instantly a tall, pleasant-looking young man was coming to her rescue.

"Alice, we really can't wait."

"But, Helen, I went to such trouble to get them."

"I think that's the lot," said the young man. "Here, let me do them up for you."

"Oh, thank you. I'm in such a hurry."

"Alice!" called Miss Helen imperatively.

"I'm just coming. Oh, really you're most kind."

Miss Alice took the parcel, and went to pick up her suitcase again. But the young man was before her.

"Let me carry it for you. We'll get along more quickly. Which train are you catching?"

"The 6:40 to Oakley."

Suit interest sprang to his eyes, but Miss Alice was too flustered to notice it.

"So am I," he said. "At least I'm going farther on. We'll have to be slippery, you know."

Miss Helen, hurrying on ahead, paused a moment to shift her suitcase from one hand to another.

"I say, let me take that as well. It'll soon be balanced things."

Miss Helen made a grab at it.

"Oh, no, I couldn't let you."

"Nonsense," he grinned at her impudently. "You'd better, you know, if you want to catch that train. Loos, I'll have on and save you a couple of seats."

They hurried after him, puffing and blowing. The ticket collector snatched them through the barrier.

"Train's just going."

The young man was waving to them frantically. It had seats, it would seem, in the very last compartment. He came running towards them and grabbed Miss Alice by one arm, and Miss Helen by the other. And with one last effort they made it.

The guard slammed the door of their carriage. Paul glanced up at the two suitcases he'd flung onto the rack. He could read the labels on them even though they were upside down. Miss Helen Melville. Miss Alice Melville. Holy smoke! So these really were the two old dragons!

Miss Alice sat back in her corner and laid a hand over her heart.

"You all right?" he asked anxiously.

"On yes, thank you. It's just I'm not very used to hurrying." Let me open the window a little more."

Miss Helen looked at the young man who'd been so helpful and decided he was really very pleasant. He was extremely nice-looking too. And he'd got such charming manners. He was clearly the sort of young man any young girl might fall in love with.

She wondered who he was and where he came from. She wondered if just possibly it might be a good idea to sound him. Of course she'd not been introduced to him. So far she really knew nothing about him. But maybe he knew someone she knew. Maybe it might be all right, if his answers to her questions were satisfactory, to ask him over one afternoon just for tea.

At any rate it would be interesting to see how Patience liked him.

(To Be Continued)

President

Continued From Page One

paign year.

Saying a president can do only what he is authorized to do, he said:

"People talk about the powers of the president. Let me tell you something. A president may have a great many powers given to him under the constitution."

"What those powers amount to is to bring people in and persuade them to do what they ought to do without persuasion."

"That is the way the country functions, he said, and he thoroughly approves, but it makes the immediate solution of problems difficult.

The president recalled a family with a baby and a dog that had been living in a Washington parking lot and had been forced to move. Yet they had no place to go, he said.

Children and dogs are as necessary to the welfare of this country, he said emphatically, "as wall street and the railroads."

Wolcott opened a deep grave for the Senate bill when he made it clear he spoke for other House GOP leaders in telling a reporter:

"The Senate was informed last week that the House is not interested in a short term continuation. The House Banking Committee has not scheduled any hearings on the Senate's 50-day extension bill and it does not anticipate any."

Wolcott's plain brush-off brought into the open the long-smouldering housing dispute between a Senate group led by Taft and a House group headed by Wolcott. Taft is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

The Senate's answer to the scrap is the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill designed to spur the construction of 15,000,000 new homes by 1958. The Senate passed the bill two weeks ago. Wolcott's committee is holding hearings on it.

Wolcott left no doubt that he regards the Senate insurance extension, backed by Taft, as a move to force his committee to send the T-E-W bill to the House floor, intact with its controversial section providing for 500,000 government-owned and operated public housing units.

to emphasize that he and his colleagues won't be pushed. He said: "The House is not going to be pressed into premature action on such an important question by any childish tactics which are considered beneath the dignity and responsibility of Congress."

The T-E-W bill has a provision extending the home loan insurance program through next March. The House has passed a separate bill providing for the same extension.

But Taft and other Senate backers of public housing don't want to act on the House measure. They want the House to act on the omnibus T-E-W bill.

So yesterday, after another round of hot debate, the Senate passed its stopgap 60-day extension to revive the government's loan

insurance power which expired last Friday night.

Before the bill passed and went to the House, the Senate smacked down, 43 to 28, an amendment by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) to strip the insurance program from the T-E-W bill and extend it through next March, as the House did.

Senator Alben W. Barkley (Ky.), the Democratic leader, said Cain's proposal was designed to give the House a good alibi" to shelve public housing and the rest of the long range bill.

"Alben, you're so right," chimed in Senator Tobey (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

Tobey said "the real estate lob-

bies" want the loan insurance program in a separate bill because it is exceedingly profitable for private builders. He said the "lobbies" have "built up tremendous propaganda" against the whole T-E-W bill "simply because they are afraid that public housing might get rid of public housing.

Cain tried unsuccessfully to knock public housing out of the bill before it went to the House.

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